### Mount Hermon Notes

Edited by The Members of the Mount Hermon Press Club

Social Items

Miss Doris Peaslee, of the Deans office, has been ill with laryngitis

Dr. R. Britney Miller, the Mount Hermon School physician, was at his home in Wurttenburg, Ohio, this past week-end, to attend the wedding of his sister.

Mr. Ray L. Armstrong spent the last week-end in New York City while visiting some friends.

Faculty Reception On Saturday evening the Trustees of Mount Hermon School, are sponsoring a reception for all the members of the faculty of the school. The reception is to be held at the Chateau, and the speaker of the evening will be Mr. John R. Mott. The affair is to be informal, and is scheduled for eight-thirty o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Burbank, the recorder at Simmons College, in Boston, Mass., was the guest of Miss Mary Baker over the last week-

Mr. John A. Norton, former li-brarian, in Schauffler Library at Mount Hermon, was the week-end guset of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norton. Mr. Norton is now employed in the reference division of Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University.

George Laurence, graduate of Hermon in the year 1922, and a graduate of Yale University, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jackson. Mr. Laurence is now teaching Science, and coaching at Kimball Union Academy, in Meridan, Vt.

#### Sixth Annual Bachelor Party

Donovan. Lawrence L. Daggett, Malcolm E. Foster, Carle-W. L'Hommedieu, Eugene P. Link, Edmund D. Lucas, and Rich-

#### New Member Of Bible Department

William Burnett Easton, Minister of the first Congregational Church at Saxton's River, Vt., is the latest acquisition to the Mount Hermon School Bible Dept. Mr. Easton will come down from Saxton's River two days a week, and will remain in Saxton's River during the rest of the time, in his capacity as a minister. Mr. Easton was a graduate of Yale University in 1930, and attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York until 1933, when he received his Rachelor of Divinity degree. From there he was immediately appointed to the above mentioned church in Saxton's River. While at Union. he was the President of the Student Body, and he is also a national leader of the Student Christian Movement, which is the National Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of college students.

#### Mr. Duley Speaks At Hermon Chapel Service

Mount Hermon's Chapel speaker Saturday was Frank Duley, head of the History Department at Northfield Seminary, and former American Consul in the Near East. Mr. Duley's speech, as it has been in times before, on the topic of current events. He spoke first of the present day Yugoslavian situation; sketching briefly the internal dissension in Yugoslavia; the cause of their king's assassination, and giving an idea of the situation which faces the eleven year old king, along with a bit of his ancestry. Next Mr. Duley discussed briefly the coming Saar Valley Plebiscate, and its significance in the scheme of European Armament Conference, which was in the near future, and the campaign for home rule in Scotland. Judging from the applause, Mr. Duley's speech was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

#### Mrs. Cooper is Hostess At Surprise Party

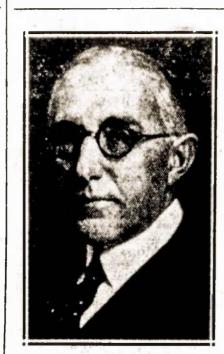
Last Wednesday evening the students of Mount Hermon School went to West Hall at about sixfifteen, as was their custom, for the evening meal. However, there was no commonplace meal forthcoming, as could be seen from the lighted pumpkins and from the way the tables were decorated. What was the cause of all this celebration? To be sure, it was Hallowe'en. Mrs. Cooper then proceeded to set forth as delicious a dinner as ever one did taste. Chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and cranberry sauce comprised the meal. For dessert, there was ice cream, and coffee. The students left the hall with beaming faces, satisfied appetites, and many praises for Mrs. Cooper. At the conclusion of the meal, Fred Neuberth led the school in a cheer for the hostess of the party.

a band, and the result was that, to | Miles Doolittle, Walter Farley, Ar- one seemed to have had a fine (Continued On Page Two)

#### New East Northfield Reservoir Dedication

great forward step in health and Japan and will be of much intersafety for the town and the school. est to their many friends. The exercises which will be held at 2:30 at the reservoir will signalize the virtual completion of lected and often promised (to mythis project which has given employment to nearly one hundred ty of making carbon copies, else ocal men during a period when this aid was sorely needed.

Mr. John L. Grandin, chairman of the executive committee of The Northfield Schools, will be chair-



John L. Grandin Chairman Reservoir Dedication Ceremony

man of the dedicatory ceremony. President Wilfred W. Fry will in-Last Tuesday evening, the sixth annual bachelor party was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs.

Lost Tuesday evening, the sixth from the beginning. Others on the program will include Judge the home of the Rev. and Mrs.

Robert C. Parker of Westfield, Mr.

To the other end of the weight are Lester P. White. The members C. I. Sterling, Jr., of the state De- attached several long ropes, which present were as follows:—Ray L. partment of Public Health, and branch out to 10 or 20 lengths of Armstrong, Robert V. Burdick, the Rev. Dr. Boynton Merrill of rope. At each of these ropes is a Newton

intendent of grounds and build- or stands at the top of the stand. the Seminary staff.

was given up because of the expense of securing the watershed.



Lester A. Polhemus Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds The Northfield Schools

In 1904 the present reservoir was affairs. Finally, he dealt with the built in a smaller watershed nearsubjects of the recent London by and this has served admirably up to the present time. However. a forerunner of the one which is the ol dreservoir supplied only a reserve of a few days whereas the new one will hold sufficient water to last for 300 days.

The reservoir itself covers 8 acres and the watershed approximately 288 acres. A one inch fall of rain on the watershed will be equivalent to 7,000,000 gallons and the capacity of the reservoir itself is 30,000,000 gallons.

The dam rises 30 ft. above the level of an old brook which flowed through the present watershed. It is 185 ft. thick at the base and 15 ft. thic kat the top, with a cement core wall enforcement 48 inches at the base and 18 inches at the

The project has given employment to 95 men, some of them regular Seminary employees, others local men taken on for this special work. Every man employed in this work has been a Northfield resident.

Among those employed were the following:-Arthur Andrew, Milford Andrew, Roy Barrows, Joseph Bilman, Watson Black, Clifford Bolton, Edward Bolton, Fred Bolton, Raymond Brasson, Gordon Buffum, Cassius Carnahan, George Carr, Robert Carr, William Carr, Edward Cembalisty, Aubrey Two weeks ago a call was made mie, James Crelan, Loring Cowles, the scenes, but all in all things for all those interested in forming W. Brook Cully, Everett Doolittle, went off very smoothly, and every-

(Continued On Page Two)

#### A Letter From The Orient

The dedication Saturday of the new reservoir which will supply us for publication by Mrs. Law-Northfield Seminary and East rence Lazelle. It is from Mrs. La-Northfield with water marks a zelle's daughter and son-in-law in

> Here goes for that long negself) letter. I am taking the liberanother six months or so.

some of you might have to wait I am in our summer cottage on theshores of Lake Nojiri, where I have to be for three or four days to take my turn in supervising the putting in of the foundation of the new auditorium. The former one fell down due to the weight of the snow load and perhaps faulty foundation construction some years ago, and since then we have been using a large tent each year. Last summer, however, it was decided to go ahead and build a cheap, but firmly founded building. I was put on the building committee, which accounts for my having left a thousand and one things awaiting attention, and being here. I had thought it would be a fine opportunity to be in the country during a few fine fall days, but it has been raining here most of the time for a couple weeks, they say. Yesterday the rain held off long enough to finish the driving in of the foundation piles, and today it has been pourall day long. To those of you who have never witnessed a Japanese pile-driving outfit, will do my best to give a brief description. A tall support is made by binding long round timbers together with rough rope. By means of this a man can scramble up to the top—some 20 or morefeet above the ground. A pulley is attached to the center at the top, and to this is fastened a troduce Mr. Grandin who has been heavy weight which has a hole Mr. Lester A. Polhemus, super- done by the woman). The boss sits

ings of The Northfield Schools has The pile is stood upright under the been in charge of the project lo-center of the stand, and then the cally. Superintending this work snarpened end of the iron rod is with its intricate engineering prob- put into the hole which has been lems has required ceaseless effort made in the top of the pile. When as well as skill and ingenuity. In the boss sings a rhythm, the girls this task Mr. Polhemus has been all get ready, and then twice sing assisted by Mr. George Carr of the same thing, each time pulling up the weight and letting it drop The idea of the present location to the top of the pile. To keep the was conceived many years ago by girls happy and laughing, the boss Mr. George Moody and his son Mr. | introduces variations to his song Ambert G. Moody. Although a everyonce in a while, the successsurvey was made at that time by ful boss being the one, I suppose, Mr. William Nichols, the project who can keep things interesting

we put in about 30 fifteen piles in

this way. It is now all ready for

the concrete foundation stands, if

the weather is all right tomorrow.

had a number of special guests,

with whom it has bee na privilige |

to spend more or less time. Some so much of all through the school of those whose paths have crossed | year. This, therefore, is an atours have been Miss Pherbia Thomas, sister of Lowell Thomas, who was here for interviews and pression to his own individual inbackground material for her work terests and tendencies. Again in as editor and compiler of the news the living accommodations, we for her brother's broadcast programs; Miss Eunice Avery, a the group idea of a number of prominent lecturer in New Eng-Dean of Oberlin Theological Seminary, and long one of the outstanding leaders in the student sible for a boy to hardly know Y.M.C.A. work in America; Mr. Charles S. Russell, of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, who was here for several weeks on business; Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von other only by paper sliding doors. Klein Smid, President of the University of Southern California, and also a member of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.; separate compartment, as it were. Mr. Sinnott, Editor of the Newark Evening News: Professor and Mrs. Neumeyer of the University of California; Professor and Mrs. Wm. G. Campbell of the department of Education at the University of Southern California; and Mr. Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, who has been back here for a short vacation. Next week are expecting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hearne, who has just retired after many years serv-

ice as State Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. During July much of my time was occupied with helping a large Japan-American Student Conference, which was organized and promoted solely by a splendid group of Japanese students, most of the leaders of whom are fine Christian students. They sent invitations to the colleges in America, and because of the depression and all feared they would not be able to get any where near the fifty students whom they hoped would accept. The fact that 98 actually came in response kept some of us quessing regarding accommodations, arrangements, conferences, and expenses (for they had announced that they would take care of all expenses while they were in Japan. Things went there were, as might have been ex- other, there was the best of feel-Churchill, Robert Colton, David simply as a lark. There were a come, which was greatly apprefew problems, especially behind ciated

time. Some of the personal con-

tacts and friendships made during the month they were here with Japanese students and others is the thing which wil lhave the most lasting values, I think. The American students are hoping to be able to invite a group of Japanese students to America for a similar conference and trip next summer.

Then all during August I had to spend a good deal of time at our new boys summer camp, and I must give you a bit of background about that camp. It is located on Lake Nojiri, at the other end of the lake from where I now am. When we first came up here in seemed to be ideally situated for a boys camp, but at that time camping had just barely begun, and the idea of going so far away from Tokyo was unheard of. kept my eye o nthe place, however, and in 1929 and 30 a business ma nin Tokyo by the name of Mr. Kobayashi became very much interested in the idea of camping from an educational standpoint. He didn't care much for the camp we had on Lake Yamanaka, because it was too public, too near civilization, and the camp periods, which were of a week or ten days duration to allow for the largest possible number of boys attending, was so brief that nothing in his opinion could be done from the standpoint of character education. To make a long story short, he bought enough land and agreed to put up enough buildings to start a really experimental character education camp here at Lake Nojiri. This past summer was the third one, and was a very successful one. Being experimental in every way the attendance of boys who came for the full five week period has been limited to 30. We had fifteen leaders and expert teachers along different lines, including one for swimming and life-saving, one for carpentry, one for art and sculpture, one for phoand one for tennis and other athletics. We now have a small one room building for each of these interest activities. Each boy is free to select any one or more of these activities, in fact he is free brouse around in them all There is no set program for the days activities, the only compulsory time being from 8 to 10 each morning when all the boys go to the "study hall" for that period Christ left a will, the secret of it, with their respective lessons and to be yourself and yet hide yoursubjects as assigned by their own | self with him in God-to grow perhigh school teachers for summer sonality but to keep it in checkwork. One of the leaders who is to try and be somebody. Christ a teachers was there during that time to help any of the boys who needed it. After that the boys are free to come and go as they like in the different activity work. Some of you may be surprised at this type of program which is so different from the usual camp in that he wil lnourish us in his likeand varied in this way. Yesterday | America. The reason is based on perfectly good educational and Jesus Christ. Good life is to comphilosophical principles however, mune with God about man, and for, opposite to what is true there, the boys here all the year round This past summer has been are regimentated in most everyrather busy and varied. We have thing they do. There is nothing of the freedom such as the average high school boy in America knows

> through the year. Here the Japanese family life makes it imposwhat privacy means. The whole family more or less live and sleep orether in one room, or in adjoining rooms separated from each Therefore in building the living ac commodations we have erected huts so that each bed is in a small But enough of this, perhaps What I started out to sav was that because of the sudden illness of Mr. Suzuki in June, I had to take more responsisbility and be there at the camp more than I had antici nated, all through August. I spent every other day there, and more often than not the alternate day as well. I was able to arrange things so that I could get back by the middle of the afternoon and

tempt to supply to this group of

boys an opportunity of giving ex-

stay here at the house with the family nights. I had hoped to be able to stay here till about September 10 for a little real vacation and an opportunity of doing some long desired reading, but no such luck. for the Japan National Track and Field Association urgently requested me to come to Tokyo to help them in the preparations and during the big International Track Meet with the fine American track and field team which arrived here on September 1. It required a lot of time, but I was glad to be able to be of some service. The meet went off very smoothly, although there were quite a number of little things behind the scenes caused entirely by language difficulties or an adequate understanding of the international track rules, in which I was able to be of some assistance in getting straightened off in fine shape, even though out. When they understood each pected, a few of the Americans ing and spirit. The American boys (both men and women) who came were given a most cordial wel-

> Now next week comes the big International Red Cross Convention. I thought this would be one (Continued On Page Three)

## Seminary News Notes

Edited by The Members of the Northfield Seminary Press Club

> Marquand-Revell Hallowe'en Party By Claribel Gee

Saturday night, November 3 Marquand Hal lgirls gave a Hallowe'en party for Revell Hall girls. It was a costume party and it was 1920, I located this spot which interesting to see what ingenious costumes could be rigged up. There were several prizes given the prize for the funniest costume went to "The Potato," in the person of Jane Dayton; the prettiest costume was an old fashioned pantalette dress worn by Janet Brown with honorable mention for the "Baby" as represented by Eliza-beth Taylor and the "Turkish Lady" impersonated by Ruth Barnum. The "Black Cat" in the person of Betty Morse was voted the

most ingenious costume. The Marquand drawing-room was appropriately decorated with crepe paper, pasteboard cats, pumpkins, an dautumn laves. Beverages and doughnuts were served as refreshments. In the basement frightened girls were conducted through a real chamber of horrors where all sorts of bloody, moaning creatures made one glad to get back to the "upper world."

The evening was closed with a "McGinty Dance" and a short play given by Revell.

#### St. Paul's School Headmaster Speaks At Seminary By Emily Amidon

Sunday, November 4, the Seminary students were most fortunate in having Dr. Samuel S. Drury tography, one for nature study as their church speaker. Dr. Drury is headmaster of St. Paul's School for boys at Concord, N. H. He is active in the work of the Episcopal Church and as head of St. Paul's has written two books— "School Mastering," and "Home,

In his morning talk Dr. Drury spoke on the value of personality line personality—Go—God—Good left property and a host of living friends. iHs personality had developed around the words go-get. The Lord was constantly asking people to life their minds to a higher level-God. We would believe that the Creator loves us, ness and that he will reveal us to work with man in behalf of God's world. Are you a tinsel person or have you a personality of a rock? We should merge ourselves in God and be good and leave the world better than we found it. Religion fills in lack of personality. Take all your personality, put it in God's hiding path and you will be conqueror and have a firm hand. The go-getter is a child of God.

Go, and make good. One September da" there was a group of Northfield girls assemhave a situation just opposite to bled on the school lawn after enrolment. A stranger appeared unboys living together in one tent or house. That type of life is quite to them saying, "I'm going to give for much the same purpose; Dr. new to the average American boy you something to have all through and Mrs. Thomas W. Graham, who usually has his own room all your years and I want you to make use of it---your alma mater.' There are things more precious to your sight than rubies. So a year passed and in June these girls were again assembled on the lawn after commencement exercises They were talking over the acti vities of the past year, how they had used their time. They discovered that they had been both sorry and glad but they were certain that the more they had given, the happier they had been. Their love, sympathy and good will had made their alma mater sweet, glad, and strong. They were sorry that they hadn't given more. Take go, dip it in God and it will come out

> Sunday evening Dr. Drury spoke of schools which he declared are the most wholesome and happy places in America. They are places where we learn neverto-be-forgotten things. The schools are a definite part of Christ where we are members one for another. Dr. Drury mentioned railroad tracks of a New York line which have been cut through high banks to make a smoother running road. He told of roses on the banks which were planted there to hold down the gravel, pebbles and largely the boulders. People must also plant these roses to insure smooth running especially in a school like Northfield. In line with sections, 105B, 105C, and 114A. this Dr. Drury gave hints concern in gschool life. He said the school is an adventure in truth. We must learn to give the truth in history class just as much as at the altar. It is the business of a teacher to link lessons with life. She must be a companion and strive for selfeducation on the pupils part. The student's duty is to be a live wire, receptive and co-operative.

## Social Notes .

Miss Margaret L. Chapin accompanied by Miss Mildred Marcy home of Conn

Miss Helena M. Palmer of Moore Cottage visited over the (Continued On Page Two)

### THE VOTE IN NORTHFIELD

The following is the complete vote of Northfield. In spite of the weather a goodly number of our citizens turned out. 22 absentee ballots were cast and 677 went to the polls.

#### **GOVERNOR**

| JOHN W. AIKEN-Of Chelsea Socialist | Labor Party        |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| GASPAR G. BACON-Of Boston          | •                  |
| JAMES M. CURLEY-Of Boston          | Democratic   10    |
| FREEMAN W. FOLLETT-Of Haverhill    | Prohibition        |
| FRANK A. GOODWIN-Of Boston         | Equal Tax   13     |
| ALFRED BAKER LEWIS-Of Cambridge S  | ocialist Party   : |
| EDWARD STEVENS-Of Boston Com       | munist Party   (   |

#### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

| LOTE MANT GOVERNOR  |
|---|
| ELIZABETH DONOVAN-Of North Brookfield Socialist*Party   2 |
| JOHN W. HAIGIS-Of Greenfield                              |
| HORACE I. HILLIS-Of Saugus Socalist Labor Party   2       |
| JOSEPH L. HURLEY-Of Fall RiverDemocratic   83             |
| FLORENCE L. LAWTON-Of Worcester Prohibition   2           |
| HORACE RILEY-Of Boston Communist Party   0                |
|   |

#### SECRETARY

| ~ | e che i An i   |
|---|--|
|   | WALTER BURKE-Of New Bedford Communist Party   0        |
|   | FREDERIC W. COOK-Of SomervilleRepublican   57          |
|   | GEORGE L. McGLYNN-Of BeverlySocialist Labor Party      |
|   | LESLIE A. RICHARDS-Of South Hadley Socialist Party   3 |
|   | JOSEPH SANTOSUOSSO-Of BostonDemocratic   94            |
|   | WILLIAM B. TAYLOR-Of PlymptonProhibition   18          |
|   |  |

| REASURER                               |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| OSCAR U. DIONNE-Of New Bedford         | . Republican  523 |
| WILLIAM R. FERRY-Of Newton             | Prohibition   29  |
| THOMAS GILMARTIN-Of BrooklineSocialist | Labor Party   8   |
| CHARLES F. HURLEY-Of Cambridge         | . Democratic  119 |
| HARRY MALTZMAN-Of Boston.              | cialist Party   👍 |
| FREDERICK S. REYNOLDS-Of LynnCom       | munist Party   2  |

#### **AUDITOR**

| HENNING A. BLOMEN-Of Cambridge Socialis | t Labor Party   5    |
|---|----------------------|
| THOMAS H. BUCKLEY-Of Abington           | Demorcatic   130     |
| ALONZO B. COOK-Of Boston                | Republican   508     |
| WALTER S. HUTCHINS-Of Greenfield        | Socialist Party   21 |
| PAUL SKERS-Of WorcesterCom              | munist Party   0     |
|   |                      |

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL

| MORRIS BERZON-Of EverettSocialist Party   5         |
|---|
| PAUL A. DEVER-Of Cambridge Democratic   105         |
| CHARLES A. FLAHERTY—Of SaugusCommunist Party   2    |
| GEORGE F. HOGAN-Of Nahant Prohibition   19          |
| FRED E. OELCHER-Of PeabodySocialist Labor Party   2 |
| JOSEPH E. WARNER-Of TauntonRepublican   543         |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·               |

## SENATOR IN CONGRESS

| ALBERT S. COOLIDGE-Of PittsfieldSocialist Party     | 7   |
|---|-----|
| W. BARNARD SMITH-Of BrooklineProhibition            | 15  |
| DAVID I. WALSH-Of FitchburgDemocratic               | 164 |
| ROBERT M. WASHBURN-Of Boston Republican             | 498 |
| ALBERT L. WATERMAN-Of Boston. Socialist Labor Party | 2   |
| PAUL C. WICKS-Of Greenfield Communist Party         | 1   |
|   |     |

#### CHARLES H. DANIELS-Of North Adams ... Socialist Party | 8 GEORGE E. HAGGERTY-Of Holyoke....

| ALLEN T. TREADWAY-Of Sto   | ckbridge                    |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| COUNCILLOR—Eighth District |                             |
| JOSHUA ARTHUR BAKER-Of     | Pittsfield Republican   547 |

Democratic | 100

CONGRESSMAN—First District

| MORTON H. BURDICK-Of W. Springfield Demo | ocratic | 102 |
|--|---------|-----|
| JOHN W. CARABINE-OfSpringfieldSocialist  | Party   | 6   |
|  |         |     |

#### SENATOR-Franklin and Hampshire District WILLIAM A. DAVENPORT—Of Greenfield.....?Republican | 586

### REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT-First Franklin District FRED B. DOLE-Of Shelburne

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY-Northwestern District DAVID H. KEEDY-Of Amherst..... Republican | 563

### CHARLES D. MARTIN-Of Ware.......... Democratic 108 CLERK OF COURTS-Franklin County

#### REGISTER OF DEEDS -- Franklin County WILLIAM BLAKE ALLEN-Of Greenfield..... Republican | 568 LEONA K. CLOUTIER-Of Orange...... Democratic 95

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONER-Franklin County JOHN E. DONOVAN-Of Greenfield ..... Democratic 1108 . Republican |545 SAMUEL U. STREETER-Of Greenfield......

#### ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONERS—Franklin County Republican 486 ERNEST C. ATHERTON-Of Orange Republican |389

## HOMER L. CRAFTS-Of Whately..... FRANK M. MERRIGAN-Of Deerfield..........Democratic 108

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONER-Franklin County (To Fill Vacancy) ROBERT H. WILDER-Of Northfield .......... Democratic 147

### Question No. 1 LAW SUBMITTED UPON REFERENDUM AFTER

### PASSAGE Shall a law described as follows:-

This law amends General Laws, chapter 131, as previously amended, by repealing section 105A thereof and adding thereto three new

Section 105B provides that whoever uses any trap or other device for capture of fur bearing animals, which is not designed to kill such animal at once or to take it unhurt and which is likely to cause continued suffering to an animal caught therein, shall be fined fifty dollars, but traps or other devices for protection of property, set not more than fifty yards from any building, cultivated plot, or enclosures. used for rearing poultry or game birds, to the use of which the presence of vermin may be detrimental, are excluded from the application of this section.

Section 105C provides for the submission to the voters at a municipal election in any city or town upon petition, of the question of whether the operation of section 105B shall be suspended or if it spent the past week-end at the has been already suspended, of the question whether it shall again be Norwich, operative in such city or town.

Section 114A provides that the Commissioner of Conservation may suspend the operation of section 105B for a period not exceed-(Continued On Page Four)

The Northfield Herald Northfield, Mass. LEON C. BEELER Editor and Publisher Telephone 230-3

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The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint any portion of an advertisement in which such an error occurs.

Advertising rates will be furnished upon application to the

Friday, November 9, 1934

## **EDITORIAL**

In another column of the paper we are taken to task by one of our readers for our recent liquor Editorials.

We are always glad to be critized for any statement we make. It shows us that the paper is bein gread. It was not our intention to ask the voters to vote wet but simply to render a verdict that was i naccord with their practices. We have no intention of debating this question with anyone. There are a great many things in this community which could stand a little more honest expression. One coming from the outside and trained to see certain things cannot help but realize that while Tickets are now on sale by the Northfield seemingly is a quiet members and at the Northfield community there is much going on. Pharmacy. As only a limited num-Many a story comes over the ber of supper tickets wil lbe sold Editor's desk that doesn't get in at the door anyone going is ad-

the paper. All we wanted was an honest vance. vote and not a hypocritical one. expressed an honest opinion.

## Obituary

William Bartlett Dresser

7:00 o'clock, in his home on Maple | Street, after a long illness of heart trouble and complications. Born in Northfield, Feb. 3, 1861 he was one of a family of six children of James Alonzo and Lucy (Putney) Dresser.

For many years he was engaged in lumbering until ill health forced him to retire from active business.

He leaves his wife, Lilla (Rawson) Dresser formerly of Orange, Mass., whom he married in Orange Feb. 15, 1886 and seven children; Mrs. Aimie Beers of Vernon, Vt., Mrs. Ethel Streeter, and Mrs. Myrtle Chappius of Orange, Mass., Mrs. Lena Lantz of Keene, N. H., William H. Dresser of Montague, Mrs. Ada Miner, and Leroy C. Dresser of Northfield, and several grandchildren, also two brothers, Henry A. Dresser, and George D. Dresser of Orange, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida J. Gray, of Athol and Mrs. Ada Koonz of Millers Falls. A brother James E. died many years ago, also two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dresser died | Ruth Ross.

Mr. Dresser was of genial disposition, a kind neighbor and faithful to whatever was for the moment his duty or task, he will be greatly missed from his home and community. He was a member of no organization.

Funeral services were held in Kidder's Funeral Home Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Rev. W. W. Coe, of Northfield officiating. There were many beautiful flowers tended.

Rearers were Carl H. Streeter, Sam Chappius, Albert Lantz and Herman A. Miner.

Burial was in the family lot in West Orange, Mass. Among those present from out of town were: Mrs. Fred Tuttle of Montague City, Mrs. Edward

Pratt, Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Orange, Mrs. Anna Cole and Mrs. Fred Hoyt of Keene, and Mrs. E. C. Newton, Mrs. Julian Tvedt, and Miss Marcia Beers of Vernon.

## North Church Notes

The Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock.

Preaching Service at eleven o'clock, with special music by the large chorus choir under the direction of Professor Lawrence. The subject of the sermon will be "Living Triumphantly."

The Young People will meet at seven o'clock. Preaching Service at eight

Sunday School at No. 3, at twothirty. Preaching at the Farms at six-

forty-five. Tuesday afternoon at the twothirty service in the Barber District at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Field

Thursday all-day sewing by the Ladies' Sewing Society, with lunch Prayer Service at seven-thirty,

followed by the Choir rehearsal.

## HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

The Alumni Association will hold a dance on the 22nd for the bentfit of the High School Seniors'

## People's Forum

Please Mr. Editor when you are does not consist of holding one's field. liquor is to bolster ones ego, to Sylvia Spencer. put on a brave face when one feels playing to the public at large the very weakness one tries to conceal. The most glaring example we have of this very human trait was when 24% of the voters in fear, hunger and discouragement repealed a independent happy homes than revenue from license will ever build, while many of the other 76% sat supinely by, talked and criticized, but did not vote. In Northfield we have always expected sobriety from our public officials as well as wisdom and judgment. Just run over in your mind Mr. Editor, what businesses, professions, industries, sports, and trusts require the sober mind and again where the habitual drinker, for safety's sake, will be fired no

matter how willing and able he otherwise is. As long as there is a place, in a world of fear and distrust, where officials, pastors and teachers are working hard to give its residents peace, safety and happiness, our local paper should at least keep pace, and better still, lead.

**ARMISTICE SUPPER** 

MINNIE L. MORGAN

Plans for the Legion Annual Armistice Day Supper and Dance Monday Nov. 12 are completed.

The supper committee under the If there was an increase in the wet leadership of Edgar Livingston for a statement through its colcolumn it was because the voters promise another regal feast such as was had last year. Dancing aft-

vised to get their ticket in ad-

vil lfurnish music. William Bartlett Dresser, 73, this annual affair an enjoyable C. G. Holton. iliary are working hard to make died Saturday morning Nov. 3, at wont and a good patronage is ex- Mr. Merwin pected. from 6:00 to 7:30. Dancing from :00 to 12:00.

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed for the ensuing year, Wednesday. evening Nov. 7 by Mrs. Edna Powers, District No. 2. President of Amherst, Mass., assisted by her Marshall Mrs. Irwin also of Amherst Mass.

Mrs. Helen Whitman is President for the ensuing year. The retiring President Mrs. Viv. ian Severance was presented a Past President pin by Mrs. Marion

After the installation ceremony Mrs. Powers gave a most interesting talk on her trip to Miami. Florida to the National Convention. At the close of the meeting

the most delicious refreshments were served by Miss Marion Holton, Mrs. Marion Given and Mrs.

Flowers were presented to the installing officers by Past Pres. Mrs. Severance.

#### TRUSTEES TO **ENTERTAIN FACULTIES**

The Trustees of The Northfield Schools wil lhold a reception Saturday evening at the Chateau for the faculties of the Seminary and satlled but the decorating ind fur-Mount Hermon. Dr. John R. Mott nishings will be undertaken until will deliver an address on "Northand the funeral was largely at- | field's Opportunity To-day" and refreshments will be served by councils of the two schools. The reception will be informal.

The fall meetin oof the Board of Trustees will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 and the Mount Hermon Alumni Counsellors will hold their meeting at 4:00 following the dedication of the new Semreservoir.

#### MEMORIALS DEDICATED IN LOVING MEMORY OF SUMMER RESIDENT

Memorials to the late William McRoberts, of Brooklyn, N. Y. who for many years was a summer resident at East Northfield were dedicated recently in the South Reformed Church of Brook-

The memorials consisted of a new and melodious set of chimes given by his wife, Mrs. Catherine McRoberts and a memorial window of Sain Mark in the church given in loving memory by his sons and daughter. Mr. McRoberts spent the summer of 1988 at his cottage in Mountain Park but died shortly after his return to his home in Brooklyn.

## HARMONY LODGE

Harmony Lodge's Official Visitation brought to Northfield a number of prominent Masons from out of the vicinity.

Included in the group were the District Deputy Grand Masters of the 18th and 14th Districts of Massachusetts. Grand Master his birthday with cards, flowers, Thomas of the State of Vermont. cigars and hosiery.

## STORES WILL CLOSE

The stores of Northfied will be Washington Trip. The Executive closed all day Monday in accord-Committee of the Club is in ance with the State Law which charge. Bargerons will furnish the makes Armistice Day a Legal Hol- meeting of Northfield Grange next iday in Massachusetts.

#### BUSINESS' and PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Mrs: Una Wateroff of Northfield again asked to write an editorial and Miss Lucia A. Peck of Greentown, remember that people look in the Franklin County Business to their town paper for strength and Porfessional Women's Club at and encouragement toward the a recent meeting of the club held good of all. An honest verdict at the Girls' Club rooms i nGreen-

weakness up as an example. It | The Franklin County Business was many years ago when liquor and Professional Women's Club was considered good for certain met at the Girls' Club rooms in ailments, snake bite, headache, Greenfield Tuesday evening, Nocolds etc. Those were the days vember 6, for their regular meetwhen a rabbit's foot was carried in | ing. After the business of the club the pocket and one never began a had been transacted, the members new piece of work on Friday. The enjoyed a group of Negro spiritmost common cause for the use of uals and other songs sung by Mrs.

Miss Barbara Bement of the Bebelow par, but which ends in dis- | ment School of Deerfield was the speaker of the evening. Her subiect was the Russian Theatre and her experiences at the Russian Theatre Festival which she attend ed while in Moscow last summer Miss Bement told of the new and law which had helned build more educational uses to which the Soviet government has put the theatre. She also spoke with enthusiasm of the experimental work done by Meyerhold and the revolutionar ychanges he has introduced in the presentation of the drama. Miss Bement said much in favor of the Children's Theatre which have been established by the Soviet government and which are under the direction of Latalia Satz, an extraordinary young woman twenty - one years of age. These theatres are operated especially for the children and their nurpose is not only to amuse but to educate the children to an appreciation of the highest artistic and cultural values. There are already over one hundred such theatres in the Soviet Union and more are bein gorganized. Miss Bement closed her address by suggesting that America might gain much by studying this phase of Russian de-

velopment. The meeting adjourned after a short fun period.

#### THE BANK CLOSING STATEMENT AND THANKS

The Herald has been called upon by many of our citizens for a statement regarding the closing of the Northfield National Bank that the Editor has called upon the President, Mr. William F. Hoehn umns. Mr. Hoehn readily responding stated "that the bank was orer the supper will consist of both ganized and began business in round and square dances with March 1928 by the following perorize dances, favors, etc. Jillson's sons beside himself, the late Elliott Speer, Charles C. Stearns, Poth the Legion and the Aux- Frank W. Williams, Clarence P.

bank was conducted along conservative banking ideas and prospered as indicated in each year's financial showing but the period of demension and the restrictions of hanking practice made it difficult for the institution to carry out its full nurnose with the limited banking natronage offered by our cit-

"It was decided by the Directors that a greater advantage of banking privileges could best be secured for all its denositors by a merging with the First National Pank and Trust Co. of Greenfield and this was accomplished on the first of the month with the consent of the Western Massachusetts Investment associates who held a controlling interest as its shareholders. In behalf of the Directors word of appreciation should be given those who were our depositors and an assurance that they will be cheerfully accomodated for any service at the First at Greenfield.'

## **NEW HOUSE COMPLETED**

The beautiful Southern Colonial house being built for Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Tomkins of Princeton, N. J., on Winchester Road is fast nearing completion by Contractor Gass of Greenfield.

The inside finish has been placed and the lights and plumbing innext summer.

Mrs. Tomkins who has remained in Northfield rather late this year representatives of the student to keep in touch with the building now returns to her home. Rev. Mr. Tomkins is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Princeton and in its town's affairs is serving as Chairman of its Poard of Education.

Northfield will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins as permanent residents of this town after his retirement from twenty five years in the active ministry.

## Winchester

Celebrates Birthday

J. E. Ellis one of, if not, the old-

est surviving Civil War Veteran in town celebrated his ninty-fourth birthday on Thursday Nov. 1st. Mr. Ellis was a native of Westminster, Vt., and lived there until the breaking out of the Civil War

when he went to Keene where he enlisted in Company I, 3rd N. H. Volunteer Regiment. He was wounded at Fort Walker in an attempt to recapture Fort Sumpter and has carried a portion the shell in his leg ever since. Westminister, Vt., and enegaged

After the war he returned to in farming until he was sixty-five years ald, when he went to Bellows Falls, Vt. to live with one of his daughters. Later he removed to Putney, Vt. and in 1922 he came to Winchester and has made his home with his daughter Mrs. C. E. Slate. Mr. Ellis was remembered on

He has been a man of remarkable strength and activity and has

a remarkable memory. Arlington Grange No. 189 have been invited to attend the next

Tuesday night.

## Locals

The next regular meeting of Northfield Grange will be held on the Liquor Question for a dry field were voted into membership next Tuesday evening Nov. 18th at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be Neighbor's Night. Two New Hampshire Granges have been invited and will furnish the program, namely Hinsdale and Winchester Granges.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wilkinson left last week for Florida, where they expect to spend the

who died Thursday evening at his master, faculty members and Herhome in Brattleboro, Vt., was mon upper classmen will be seated brought to Northfield Saturday in the Chapel while lower classmen and buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, and others whom the Chapel can-He was born in Northfield, July 4, not accommodate will hear the 1855, the son of Edmond and service in Camp Hall by means of Mary Ellen (Dale) O'Keefe. He an especially installed public admarried Deila Herbert in Brattle- dress system. boro, Vt., Dec. 20, 1883 and last year they observed their golden simple, consisting of four hymns, anniversary. Mr. O'Keefe was a granite cutter and for several Speer's address. years was employed by C. H. Grant. He then worked for the Central Vermont Railroad and later for the Twin States Company. Besides his widow, he leaves several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held Saturday at St. this year are:-Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Miss Marion Webster entertained thirty of her piano and violin pupils from Northfield and Winchester at her home last Sat- Francis Lenois. urday. A recital, given by pupils a Hallowe'en party.

Rev. W. A. White will occupy Vernon on Sunday in the absence dy and Elizabeth Nilo. of Rev. Jones.

Trinitarian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry James on Parker Ave., Wednesday afternoon Nov. 14 at 3 o'clock. All Park and Philip Sullivan. mothers of the community are invited. Children up to and includ- Hallowe'en party. Seventeen of ing 1st Grade will be cared for by the nineteen pupils in the school a supervised nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richards St. and returned to St. Petersburg Fla. for the winter.

have purchased of Mr. Raymond the grandson of Mrs. Matosky. L. Clapp of Waltham, Mass., the one and a half story house on the the week-end guests of Lewis Plains Road with about five acres Goodnow, in Shelburne.

About twenty - five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stebbins gave them a surprise visit at their The first meeting. home on Plain St. Tuesday evening. A social evening was spent Supper will be served first Cashier. The business of the and refreshments were served, and Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins were presented with a good number of pretty and useful gifts for their home. They have moved recently from West Northfield, to one of the Dunbar cottages.

## SCHOOL CLOSINGS

The dates of closing and openng of the public schools is by the following schedule:-Grade Schools close Dec. 14

High School closes Dec. 21, 1934. All schools open January 7,

The long winter recess will give the School Committee the opportunity to finish the repairs begun last summer.

## BASEBALL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Northfield A. A. will be held Friday, Nov. 16, 7:45 at the Maples. Everyone interested in Baseball is asked to attend.

## BOY SCOUTS

A number of local Boy Scouts will be guests of Massachusetts State College at the State-Northeastern football game on Saturday leaving Northfield at noon.

#### EAST NORTHFIELD RESERVOIR DEDICATED

(Continued From Page One) thur Field, Pearly Gates, Clarence Griggs, Richard Harrison, Charles Hodgen, George Holloway, Edward Holton, Fred Holton, Arthur Howe, Grady Hoyle, Leon Johnson, James Kelly, John Kelly, Frank Kendrick, Ignatz Kochman-ski, Alex Kozlowski, Walter Kozlowski, Peter Ladzinski, Glenn Lanphear, Leonard Lanphear, Marshall Lanphear, No" Lanphear Lawrence Lazelle, Earl Lilly Frank Lombard, George Lombard

James Lucas. Samuel MacDonald Harry Martin, Melvin Miller, Theodore Miller, Fred Morse, Bert Newton, Tom Parker, L. A. Phelps, John Plotczyk, Tabor Polhemus, Alvin Porter, Raymond Quinlan, Francis Reed, G. Edward Reed, Charles Repeta, Joseph Ross, Lawrence Saczawa, J. J. Sak, Raymond Sauter, Howard Skinner, George Smalley, Sam Smith, Frank Smol en, Harrison Stacy, Leonard Steb bins, William Summers, Dan Sutherland, Joseph Thompson, Elliott Truesdell, William Walker, Bernard Whitney, Bert Willey, Herbert Wing, Herbert Witherell, Charles Woodard, Walter Woz-niak, A. M. Wright, Mark Wright.

## CARD OF THANKS

We are most grateful to friends, eighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown during the long illness of our dear husband and father, also for the kind expressions of sympathy and many beautiful floral tributes at the time of his death. To all we extend our sincere thanks.

Mrs. William B. Dremer Mrs. Clarence A. Beers Mrs. Carl H. Streeter Mrs. Samuel Chappius William H. Dresser Mrs. Albert Lantz LeRoy C. Dresser Mrs. Herman Miner

#### DR. SPEER TO SPEAK AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Dr. Robert E. Speer, father of Elliott Speer, will be the speaker at the Memorial Service for the late headmaster of Mount Hermon School to be held Sunday at 11 A.M. in the Mount Hermon Memorial Chapel. Among the others who will take part in the service will be President Wilfred W. Fry of The Northfield Schools, Dr. Boynton Merrill, Dr. John R. Mott, Rev. Lester P. White, and Mr.

David R. Porter. Trustees of the Schools, friends The body of David O'Keefe, 79, and associates of the late head-

> The service will be extremely scripture reading, prayer and Dr.

### Bernardston

Those perfect in attendance in the 7th and 8th grades thus far

Eighth grade: Flora Blinn, Eva May Streeter, June Streeter, and 8:00-10:00 P.M. Carlyle Allen, Norman Drew, Walter Gruszkowski, Gordon Joslyn, Leon Lenois, Carl Peterson, and

Seventh grade: Gilbert Allen, from both towns was followed by Edward Bunevich, Ray Franklin, Dorothy Lenois, Marjorie McMur- winter.

Pupils at the Bald Mountain School who were marked 100 per The Mother's Society of the cent in spelling during October were: Marion Annis, Elizabeth Denison, Jannette Streeter, Clar-

> The school enjoyed its usual had the tuberculosis test at the clinic held in October.

Mrs. Dorothy Matosky has re have closed their home on Main ceived word of the birth of a son born to her daughter Dorothy (Lawrence) Barnes at the Mutual Aid Maternity Home in Brattle-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smolen boro, Vt., Oct. 30. The baby is

> Mr. and Mrs. Almon Flagg were A. M. Baggs expects to have a load of cattle arrive the first of the week from Ohio to be taken to

The first meeting of the project group was held in the Town Hall E. V. Allen, Mrs. C. D. Pratt, Mrs. George Denison. Chair caning was taken up and Christmas articles

were made. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Prattt, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barber with their four children have returned from a trip to Stamford, Conn.

The ladies of the Goodale United Church served a dinner in the vestry of the church, Wednesday. The committee inchrage were Mrs. Richard Phelps, Mrs. W. L. Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Ward, and Mrs. J. L. Grover.

Mrs. Philip Gordon entertained the members of the sophomore class and teachers at her home Thursday evening with a Hallowe'en party. Decorations were of Hallowe'en garb. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barret and daughter Evelyn of Sco, N. Y. were recent guests of their aunt

Miss Orie Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burk of Middlebury, Vt., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Burk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Woodard.

The entertainment in the free lecture course for Bernardston people which was to have been give en on Nov. 2 by the Bernardston band has been postponed to No-

vember 19. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller recently entertained about forty of their friends and relatives at the Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. Walter C. Johnson of Amnerst and Mrs. Stanley K. Smith of Greenfield were guests last week of Mrs. E. V. Alden. It is expected that Raymond Berthlaume will soon move his family into the Nelson cottage recently vacated by Mrs. Reccor and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eastman and Mrs. Lynn Wyatt were recent visitors in Springfield.

Services at the Baptist Church next Sunday will be as follows:— Mornin gworship at 11 A. M. followed by the Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Goodell United Church. Morn-

ing service at 11 A.M. followed by

Sunday School at 12:15 Christian Endeavor at 7:00 P.M. Topic, "The Worker Among the Skeptics." Leader Leon Wait.

Gospel Service at 7:40 P.M.

Junior C. E. at 3:00 P.M.

ome of Edward Snow. Unitarian Church: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, followed by the morning worship at 11 o'clock. There was a regular meeting of the Bernardston Grange in the fown Hall last Wednesday night. Brattleboro, Vt. Grange and Montague Grange were invited

## South Church Notes

and furnished the program.

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner Minister

9:45 Church School. 10:45 Church Worship having a service appropriate to Armistice

organisations had representatives afternoon to hear Rev. Wallace G. | Boardman of Burlington, Vt., for-Fiske of Orange give a most chal- meriy of Hinadale, and Franklin lenging address.

#### CAR SKIDS ON SLIPPERY PAVEMENT

Slippery roads due to the heavy rain on Tuesday morning was the cause of a bad automobile accident on Main St., at 10:10 A.M. when Stephen Schyrba of Northfield was seriously injured, sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg, fracture of four ribs on the right side, internal injuries, fracture of the nose and multiple abrasions and shock.

His brother Stanley was said to ing south when in front of Morgan's Garage it began to skid on the slippery macadam and continued to do so for some distance, Penn. And who is an instructor in when it left the road and turned the Greenfield High School Sciover once and half times and finally came to a stop facing the highway. Stanley was not injured but his brother was pinned beneath the bands in the past, and has also forward bumper.

the car as it passe dhis residence York. The band this year will conand witnessed the accident, was the first to arrive on the scene and was assisted by Vern Ware in extricating the young man from the wreckage. Schyrba was taken to Northfield Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright of Northfield will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Nov. 17th, 1934. Open house Marion Nelson, Priscilla Nelson, to their friends from 4:00-5:30

Hermon R. White who for the past six years has been employed at the Northfield Hotel, started last Saturday with his wife, to drive through to his home in Elizabeth Jr., Arah Snow, Robert Webber, City, North Carolina. Mr. and Beulah Downs, Agnes Fitzherbert, Mrs. White will remain for the

## Hinsdale

Alfred S. Hall

Alfred S. Hall, 49, died Monday in his home in Greenfield. Mass., after a long illness. He was born in this town Oct. 13, 1885, a nublic schools and followed the carpenter's trade with his father. Oct. 23, 1903 he was married to Eva Walker of this town at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. William White. They went to Greenfield, Mass.

to live 17 years ago. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Rev. Robert N. H. S. Hall of Lawrence, Mass., his mother Mrs. Ida Hall of this town, tures which we have been having, three brothers: Webster Hall of the past week-enders at the cabin Bellows Falls, Vt., Clifton B. Hall cut short their stay, remaining unof South Deerfield Mass.; Robert til Sunday evening only, when V. Hall of California, two sisters, they returned to the campus. Miss Mrs. Mollie Booth of this town and Florence Lyon and Miss Helen Mrs. Bertha Burbank of Wolfboro Wright were faculty chaperones

The funeral was held at the home, Monson Street, Greenfield o'clock. Rev. Dr. Herbert F. Randolph of the First Methodist White Plains. N. Y., was elected Church of Greenfield officiated. president and Miss Emily Amidon Burial was in Green River Cem-

Congregational Church, Rev. ohnson A. Haines, pastor. Morning worship at 10:45. Sundav School at 12 o'clock. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 5:00 P.M. Young People's Society

meet at 6 o'clock. Future Dates Nov. 21-Chicken Supper and Ladies' Minstrel Show.' Nov. 22-Turkey Supper and

The Perfect Getaway.' A group quarterly conference of Methodist Churches in the Chapel next Sunday will be Dr. Keene area will be held in Keene Monday evening Nov. 12. It is expected that quite a few may at-

tend from Hinsdale. Armistice Sunday will be observed next Sunday at the church

servicse. The Thursday club held a very enjoyable meeting in the First Congregational Church Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. R. B. White gave an informal talk on her re cent travels in Hawaii and the Philippines, and displayed some very beautiful handwork of the

natives. Tea was served. C. Raymond Hildreth injured his right eye quite badly the last of the week when a stick of wood he was splitting flew and struck the eye in such a manner that he will be unable to carry the rural mail for some time. Raymond E. Bruce is substituting for him on the route.

News has been received of the birth of Nov. 1st, of a daughter to Duffy and Josie Burazynski Stoldolski of New York City. The child is a grand daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burazynski of Highland Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Lachaine are in New York and Philadelphia Penn., for about ten days, while Dr. Lachaine is attending meetings of the state medical association. O. C. Robertson and Mrs. Annie Sanborn were in Burlington, Vt., Friday and Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Stearns, a student at the Uni-

versity of Vermont, returned here

with them. There was a large attendance a Mid-week Prayer Meeting at the the Hallowe'en masquerade dance in the Town Hall Firday evening, under the auspices of the junior class of the High School. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Lenore and Francis Young Patricia and Evelyn Gay Moyer. The hall was attractive in decorations suggestive of Hallowe'en. Miss Katherine Flynn, teacher of commercial subjects is class advisor. Excellent music for dancing was furnished by Dick Minott and his Silver Diamonds Orchestra of Greenfield, Mass. Refreshments

were served during the evening. The 15th annual Armistice ball under the auspices of Hinsdale Post, American Legion, will be held in the town hall this evening. Music will be furnished by Dick Minott and his Silver Diamonda The ladies of the North Church Orchestra of Greenfield, Mass. Announcement has been made as guests of the Alliance Thursday of the marriage of Miss Greta Mae

Guy Paris also of Burlington,

which took place in that city last

Among those from here who attended the Dartmouth-Yale football game at New Haven, Conn., Saturday, were: Harold S. Garfield and son, Russell Garfield, John Worden, Roy D. Merritt, Le-roy McGuigan, Miss Elizabeth S. Kimball, Thomas Golden, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

#### **MOUNT HERMON NOTES**

(Continued From Page One) be driving. The car was proceed date, there are forty men who have come out. This year the band is under the able direction of Carleton W. Erickson, of Warren, ence Dept., and is the Director of Visual Education. Mr. Erickson has had much experience with done specialty work in dance mu-Miles Morgan who was watching sic in Boston, Springfield, and New sist of the following instruments: Clarinets, Saxophones, Trombones, Alto horns, Baritone horns, Bass horns, Flutes, and Cymbals. The band will make its first appearance at the Williston-Hermon football game which is to be played at Easthampton. They will lead the school with several marches, and the school songs. They also hope to present a band concert sometime in the future as well as attend the athletic contests.

#### Junior Party

Last Saturday evening the junors held their first joint party, with the Junior class of the Seminary as the guests of the Junior class of Mount Hermon. The girls arrived about five thirty, and the class went to West Hall where a very good dinner was served at quite a bit of trouble to Mrs. Cooper. They then danced in the new social hall from approximately six-thirty, to eight and then went to Camp Hall to see the intense, and exciting picture, "Double Door." The picture was son of the late Warren and Ida enjoyed by all, including the stu-(Billings) Hall. He attended the dent body. Immediately after the show the girls returned to the Seminary, and the boys repaired to their dormitories.

### **SEMINARY NEWS NOTES**

(Continued From Page One) week-end with friends in Keene,

Due to the extreme tempera-

At the meeting of the Press Club on Friday, November 2, elec-Wednesday afternoon at 2 tion of officers was held. Miss Mary Frances MacGregor of of Brattleboro, Vt., was elected secretary-treasurer.

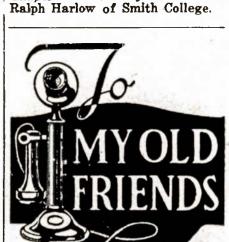
On Sunder November 4. Miss E. Man Cahel and Miss Cumber of the Seminary faculty, motored to Framingham, Mass., where they visited in the women's reformatory and also to Worcester where they visited the State Hospital. The Recreation Group of the

Northfield Seminary Church plans

to spend the afternoon of Novim-

ber 1 0at the Library in North-

field, reading and telling stories to the younger children. The speaker at both the morning and vesper services in Sage



You may miss thy presence as much as I feel my

absence. In the time I was with you, I worked faithfully for you. I was ready to summon help or to call for advice whenever you needed either. I ran errands, day or night regardless of storm or cold or heat.

I kept you closely in touch with your friends. I brought words of comfort to you or expressed your sympathy. Your children or your parents used me to talk to you. I know how you enjoyed it.

I did odd jobs and even aided your folks in getting and keeping work.

I saved you many steps and much time.

I cost you about 10c a day.

Isn't it about time now to call me back? I'll come!

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## 1934 TOMATOES

3 Med. Tins 29c — 2 Lge. Tins 29c **NEW CROP HEAVY PACK** 

Nation-Wide SYRUP table jug 21c

Nation-Wide BACON......lb. 33c SLICED—SPECIALLY PACKED

Nation-wide COFFEE ...... lb. 27c

Nation-Wide MILK.....3 tins 20c

## Nation-Wide Baked Beans and Brown Bread

2 Tall Tins 29c

. WITH SOUPS AND CHOWDERS Oyster CRACKERS....lb. pkg. 17c

SUNSHINE

FRESH AND CRISP

Buster CHOCOLATES.....lb. 20c

Vanilla Cookies Topped with Marshmallow And Chocolate

**Nation-Wide WONDERFIL** USE WITH EGG

To Make Lemon Pie . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c

Baker's COCOA . . . . . ½ lb. tin 10c

Grape Nuts FLAKES.....pkg. 10c

Quaker OATS.....lg. pkg. 20c QUICK OR REGULAR

Black PEPPER......2 pkgs. 17c SLADE'S

CHEESE-Full Cream.....lb. 23c

## SOAPS-POWDERS AND CLEA'NSERS

P & G SOAP ..... 3 for 11c CLEANSER..... 3 for 14c NATION-WIDE— Laundry SOAP, Yellow . . . 4 for 19c Health SOAP, Tingle....3 for 14c

YOUR NATION-WIDE STORES Buffum's Store

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WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY

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#### A Letter From The Orient

(Continued From Page One) thing which I would not have any connection with, but last week was asked to help out in this. don't know just how much this will involve, but I have agreed to help what I could. Somehow or other seem to get tied up with most of these sorts of affairs, but if I can be of service, as long as it is behind the scenes and not on the platform, as it were, I am glad to

In looking this over, I am afraid may have given the impression that I haven't been doing much of anything else. As a matter of fact all this is more or less on the side. In the Tokyo Association we have been having a regular series of serious troubles and difficulties, the end of which is not in sight yet. Mr. Saito, the splendid General Secretary, was urged about a year an da haf ago to become Na-tional General Secretary for Japan. He finally accepted on a half time basis. This has increasingly come to be an almost impossible thing—carrying of both the Tokyo and the National work, and since summer a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear for him to give his whole time to the National work. This leaves us with the prospect in the very near future of having to seek a new General Secretary. None of the men on the present staff can swing the job, and because of several reasons, it may be necessary to go outside the Association secretaryship to find the right man. This is go-ing to be hard. In the meantime, I have had a considerable larger share than before, and this may stil lbe increased if we cannot locate the right man very soon. Two of our other secretaries have come down with tuberculosis within the past six months, and two others have resigned for different reashave resigned for different reas-ons. Another has gone to the Na-tional staff with Mr. Saito. This means that just one half of our regular secretarial staff are out. So in addition to rebuilding a staff there will be a good deal in the way of training in the secretary-ship to be done this next year. In the meantime the regular

work with boys, young men, gym work, educational and English ,dormitories, Bible classes, discussion groups, student work, etc. etc. are going ahead with about the same results as previous-

Nojiri Camp. You will be interested in one little incident which took place at Yamanaka. One of rather ominous for a time. All that she is not satisfied with the the young men came from a famprevailed, but this fellow for some group to get in some good pro-reason or another would never poganda work for "defense." Recome out as a Christian. He was cently, indications point to a muso impressed by the first few eveso impressed by the first few evening's "camp-fire" programs, how- the Railway question, and we do are now on their way to Alaska the leaders who was a pastor. To cooperation with the Chinese banmake a long story short, the final dits in northern Manchuria any session of that session was a most

Several others have also joined the there is bound to remain many un

Y.M.C.A. in the evening and through the kindness of Mr. Durgin, saw the building from cellar to roof. I then visited the many class rooms and listened to the

"If the people in the United States who have contributed toward the Y.M.C.A. in Tokyo could see what their money is accomplishing I have no doubt but that they would be overjoyed that they were a part of, and responsible for the results of this outstanding institution."

I now must pass on to a more difficult thing—n a mely—an ats tempt to evaluate recent and pres-Some eight hundred different ent tendencies along economic and boys, young men and young wo-political lines in Japan. A year good deal more carefully men benefited from our four different camp sites this past sum- America, a rather general antimer. The boys of the English American feeling was just begin- ter-manouvering which has cen-

for even a week's vacation, so we ment, although there was still a ends, many of them even going tions of events and articles pubthese things, however, served as more. Once this Railway question impressive one, consisting of a is finally settled, I think things will baptismal service out in the lake. calm down a good deal, although

church since returning to Tokyo. You may be interested in a few garding the Soviet's intentions in lines quoted from an entirely un- eastern Siberia. The recent air expected source—a prominent bus- raid manouvers for a day and a iness man who spent some months here recently. The letter was sent to a friend in America, who sent the fear which is rather generally me a copy.

"Shortly after my arrival in Japan I was impressed at every that the Russians had large and that the Russians had large and hand by the sincere appreciation powerful enough planes so that of the Y.M.C.A. My business put they could fly any number of they could fly any number of me in touch with many of the leaders of the Japanese Empire. From them I always received the highest without the necessity of re-fueling, praise of their efforts and accom- etc. One of the most significant plishments. After you hear so events, perhaps, has centered much, you naturally want to visit around the conflict between the such an institution, and this is exdifferent groups in the government actly what I did. I called at the regarding the future supervisory control and organization in Manchoukuo. The Foreign Office had been fighting for the Japanese Ambassador or representative in Manchoukuo to be directly responwork going on. From this visit, combined with the general atti-tude in Tokyo, I have no hesitency Office warits a regular military

in saying that the Y.M.C.A. in To-kyo is accomplishing more than any Y.M.C.A. I have ever visited. ister of War. And the Over-seas Ministry wants to have its share of control also. As a result of it all it now looks like a compromise with a special bureau being set up within the Cabinet to supervise and control. Gradually some semblance of law and order seems to be coming in Manchuria. It is

quite apparent still however, that a comparatively small military group of men are more or less in control of things, even though they are having to watch their steps a good deal more carefully than at

Recent manouvering and counnight school could not get away ning to show signs of improve- tered about the preparations for

provided a sea-side camp near good deal of nervousness and oc- next year has been interesting, and Tokyo so they could go for week- casional inflamatory interpreta- yet one cannot help but have the feeling that it all means but little. down for a night and getting up lished in America. For a time the No one knows what will really at 4:30 so as to get to their work attention and fears of the people take place. Japan withdraws from in Tokyo by 8 o'clock. Another camp not far from Tokyo was conducted for younger boys. At Lake large mobilization of fleets of air- as one of the larger powers "on Yamanaka there were eight dif-ferent periods for different groups, together with the rupture of ne-many adds her voice to the group. and I have already told about the gotiations pertaining to the sale of And now Russia has knocked and 5-5-3 proportionate figure for navily where the Christian influence opportunities for the military al strength and says that she favors the abrogation of the Washington treaty. This in turn is met by the announcement from Washever, that he sought out one of not hear so much about Russian and the Aleutian Islands to estab-(Continued On Page Four)

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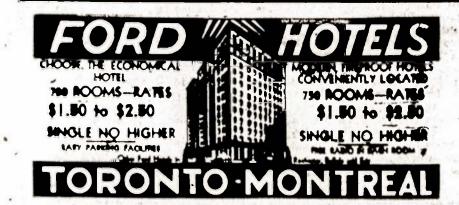
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D. W. WILLIAMS, Mer.

(Continued From Page Two) lish an air base near enough to be

able to strike at Japan. This creates fears and suspicions here. Then on top of this some American farmers in Arizona start bombing up perfectly harmless Japanese farmers who in small numbers have settled there, and this is given large head-line stories in all Japanese papers. Etc. Etc. And so it goes. I have about And the blessings that march down decided that there is no use wor-

rying about it all. It probably would not be wise to publish the following thoughts, but from talks with different Japanese, it would appear that in many ways aJpan as a whole is today suffering from that complaint called an inferiority complex, that she is coming to a self-consciousness resulting from passing through the stage of adolescence in the growing-up process—that is for the power often the time when the boy thinks Of aiding each other in life's darkhe knows it all—and then she seems to be trying to overcome that known or supposed inferiority by demanding equality with the adults in the family. There are some ways in which this comparison isn't exactly true of the present situation, perhaps, but it cer-tainly is true that the world cannot resort to physical punishment to alleviate the situation, for only a greater and worse feeling of rebellion would result. The other tactic which one usually finds more effective in dealing with youth is the use of the utmost of patience and sympathy, as well as a full appreciation of the position Japan is

Economically, Japan is still rid-

ing more or less on the top of the wave. Four principal causes, perhaps, have been responsible for the present dominant position of 1907. If there is an observatory Japan, about the only country in telescope in your neighborhood, the world which is having practically no unemployment problem. First and foremost is the international exchange factor, with one yen varying in value between twenty and thirty cents during the past two years, as over against a normal value of about fifty cents. This has therefore had a wonderful stimulus on her export trade, for it costs no more practically today to manufacture her goods today than it did two years ago, and yet she can sell them abroad at half the price and still make just of a great number of city and of activities in the home. The wigas much profit. The second factor town library buildings, was born gly stepladder, the unsafe stairwage scale. Japanese labor is being paid several times what it was igrated to Alleghany, Pa. Through fifteen or twenty years ago, and his supreme business ability he patients in a Boston hospital at yet it is still far below that paid rose from poverty to great wealth one time to be treated for fracin Europe and America. This is and power, which he has often tures of the hip from the same elpossible because the average cost used for the benefit of the gen- emental hazards. The small rug Japan is far below that in other luxuries which the American lathat of industrial rationalization, which has made very rapid strides in producing a greatly increased industrial efficiency in the manufactor is manship. He was librarian at the British Museum, and died Nov. 20, 1896.

The first Earl of Selborne, facturing processes. An example of this came to my attention when friend from Lancaster a muslin factory here in Tokyo. The manager was very apologetic for the machinery and conditions of that particular plant, sayin that he woul dprefer we go to Shizuoka where another of their plants was a bit more un-to-date. My friend born in London Nov. 28, 1757. asked how old this plant was, and the reply was nearly thirty years. He held up his hands, saying, "Why in Lancaster a thirty year old plant and equipment would be considered quite up to date—that who gave me this good recipe for able to outsell us in our own markets." The fourth factor is that Cover with boiling water and let of proximity of markets. Vast stand while mixing 2 tablespoons markets are being opened up, and of shortening (Crisco) with 11-3 with such a close proximity to the cups sugar. Pour off the water vast market of China, there are and add dates to sugar mixture. great possibilities. Manchoukuo Sift 1 1-2 cups flour with 1 teaalso will increase the market pos- spoon baking powder and 1-2 teasibilities ,it is hoped. Just at present, this increase seems to be con- tablespoons of milk and add to fined largely to building materials other 2 mixtures and stir in 1 cup to take care of the enormous in- chopped walnut meats. Bake in crease of building operations in moderate oven 40 minutes. Cool the new capital and elsewhere.

The recent typhoon which powdered sugar. with it untold destruction in its wake. A good many school houses beyond accurate calculation yet. heavy blow, all right, many trees being torn up by their roots, etc., but there was no special damage

This letter is more or less a rambling sort of a thing, and may have just tried to set down a few thoughts just for your personal perusal in the hopes that it may hours. give a glimpse of present day conthings which have been keeping us out of too much mischief. The American School here in Tokyo has had a long summer vacation—from the end of May to we have been building a new school building. It isn't fully comgrades on the 8th. The principal degrees) 20 minutes. and most of the teachers are new this year. With such a change of teachers so often, the children have that to look forward to—is she or he going to be better or worse? Mr. Amos, the new prin-

and a half taller that I am now, easily). Mince fine 1 clove of garand apparently hasn't stopped lic and add any of the Italian growing yet. The other two chilkitchen herbs, fresh if you can get dren are also stretching up. Did I tell you that Lawrence won the 100 yard men's swimming race at the annual cup contest at Lake finals in the mixed doubles. Nojiri this summer. He and I en-

Homemakers Corner (Conducted By

Alice Lindsey Webb) WE THANK THEE

We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is bright-The gleam of the day and the stars of the night. The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime,

the pathway of time. We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is drearsob of the tempest, the flow of

For never in blindness, and never in vain. Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or

We thank Thee, O Father of all,

est hour; The generous heart and the bountiful hand And all the soul-help that sad souls understand.

We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to be; For hopes that our future will call us to Thee. Let all our eternity form, through Thy love, Thanksgiving Day in the

mansions above. -Will Carleton

INTERESTING DAYS

Do you know who discovered that Mars had two moons? It was Aasph Hall a Harvard University mathematics professor, who died at Annapolis, Md., on Nov. 22, this would be an excellent time to acquaint the children with this planet about which more is known than any other.

The English animal painter and engraver James Ward died Nov. 23, 1859. This was also the day, in 1914, of the evacuation of Vera

Bertrand Andrieu, celebrated engraver of medals ,was born at Bordeaux on Nov. 24, 1731.

Andrew Carnegie, whose name as donor is carved on the stones that of a comparatively low Nov. 25, 1837, at Dunformline, way, the slippery floor, the skid-Scotland, whence his father em-

Coventry Keresy Dighton Patcountries. Also the Japanese wage more (usually known by his first earner does not go in for all the and last names only) was an English poet, author of "The Angel in borer thinks he must have to make the House" and many other verses him happy. The third factor is of delicate and melodious work-

Roudell Palmer, was the author of the Judicature Act of 1873 estabwas recently showing an English lishin gthe Supreme Court of law and the principle that when caselaw is contradictory the question shall be decided in equity. He was machinery and conditions of that born at Mixbury, England, Nov.

## DATE STICKS

I have been visiting Mrs. Harold Patterson of Portland, Ore. is the reason vou folks are being date sticks, for you. Stone and cut in pieces 1 package of dates. spoon salt. Beat 2 eggs with 3

## MONTREAL CAKE

A rich fruit cake rule from a were blown over, killing some five Montreal cake maker runs as fol-hundred school children. The total lows: Cream 1 lb. (2 cups) butter killed came to about 2,000, and with 1 lb. (21-2 cups) brown the property destroyed is probably sugar, add 10 eggs well beaten. then 1 cup molasses with 1 tea-Here in Tokyo we had a rather spoon soda stirred into it till disheavy blow, all right, many trees solved. Sift together 1 lb. (4 cups) flour, 1 oz. mace, 1-2 oz. nutmeg, 2 teaspoons ground cloves, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and allspice. Stir into flour mix-ture 2 1-2 lbs. each raisins and currants and 8-4 lb. citron chopped fine. Mix all together well and bake in a slow oven about 6

## TEN TARTLETS

To make ten little tartlets, by a rule used in the U.S. White House, line your patty pans with pie crust and place a teaspoon of the first of October—four full ]am in the bottom of each. Cream has been running for five minutes months. The reason has been that together 8 tablespoons sugar and in a closed garage. Carbon mon-2 of butter. Beat 2 eggs well and oxide gas also escapes from sheet add, stir in 2 cups shredded cocoa- iron stoves under certain cases. pleted yet, but the high school nut and mix well. Fill patty pans classes started on the first, and the and bake in a moderate oven (400

## HEAVENLY HASH

An Italian dish I caught over the radio for you takes 1 cup uncooked rice, cooked and drained. cipal seems to be starting off quite Put a large onion, cut up fine, inwell, and I am sure he is going to to your skillet with a bit of parse ley also chopped fine ( a sharp Lawrence is an inch or an inch knife and board do the work well them, otherwise dired-marjoram,

rosemary, teyme ,all Old English herbs much used now in Italian cookery. Add to the rice, and put in wieners or other little sausages, or hamburger as preferred, and stir in mushroom sauce or other little sausages, or hamburger, as preferred and stir in mushroom sauce or tomato sauce. Serve hot with a green salad, French bread or other loaf, and fruit, and you will find it a complete meal.

#### FINE OLD TEXTILES

Why not a textiles scrap book, with historical notes written or typed in on the pages? There are such interesting things to collect. I saw some Japanese brocade recently, on an amethyst satin ground with a pattern of delicate flowers in delicate colors and soft tones. A panel of early 19th century block printing on cotton showed a tree and flowers in blues and reds, mingled with conventional designs. An East Indian painted curtain of 17th century goods in red and blue flowers and birds, some two-headed, one a strange owl-like creature. I'll describe some other tapestries and embroideries and prints another day.

#### HEALTH FORUM

Conducted by Massachusetts Department of Public Health

(Send questions with address to Health Forum, State Department dog races be permitted in this county? of Public Health, Boston, Mass.)

Accidents In The Home

Not all accidents are caused by automobiles or from occupational hazards. Many of them occur right in our homes. The National Safety Council reports that accidental injuries received in American homes last year resulted in 29,500 deaths and that the nonfatal injuries were two hundred times that number. The Council further states that about one-half of all falls occur in our homes.

Another report states that onehalf of non-fatal falls cared for by the Visiting Nurse Association in this Country in one year arose out ding rug were leading causes.

Recently there were twenty-six polished floors are dangerous. In most instances the rugs could be made more stable by attaching some non-skid material to the un-

dersurface of the rug.

Burns and Scalds:—The second largest group of accidents in the home come from burns and scalds entailin ggreat suffering and sometimes death. Sixty-three per cent of persons who died from flames last year in the United States perished in their homes. Thirty-one per cent were children under five years. The common causes of these fires are the careless throw- Martin in Greenfield. ng about of burning cigarettes and matches, waste paper and rubbish in closets and under stair-ways, oily rags that may cause My spontaneous combustion, overheated stoves and furnaces near overheated woodwork, defective stove-

pipes, etc. Many times in the emergency of child running through the house with its clothing in flames it has burn only when it has oxygen and that the flames can be smothered by wrapping the child about with rug or heavy clothing.

Scalds:-The chief causes of scalds seem to be the steaming kettle and the wash boiler. Sometimes a toddler, curious to see what is cooking on the stove, grabs the handle of a saucepan and spills follows Wednesday morning:the hot liquid. Such handles should be turned in out of a child's and cut in strips, and roll in reach. Or. the baby may fall into ton, "A Miserable Merry Christ-powdered sugar." John Wozniak, "The U. S. floor. It may be that the mother Navy." Herman Browning, has recovered the baby as soon as New Era in Speed." Mildred Holits cries were heard. She may stop loway, "College Girl-1934 Model." to apply simple remedies even Beatrice Lackey, "Reasons for when one-third of the little body Seeing Vermont." Mavie Haven, has been immersed in the scalding water, not realizing the serious nature of the injury. These cases should, of course, be rushed to the Friday evening. Games were nearest hospital at once to save played under the direction of Lawthe child's life. Explosives: - When an explosion

occurs in the home it is usually The refreshment committee conthe result of dry cleaning with cas- sisted of Susanna Wilder, Parbara oline or naphtha. These volatile mids throw off a gas that needs Stebbins. only the pilot light of a gas stove to cause a serious explosion. tion Week from November 5-9. Lighting a fire with gasoline or Monday morning Miss Lawley read kerosene under certain conditions Gov. Ely's proclamation and discauses explosions. Carbon Monoxide:-This is an

odorless, colorless, tasteless gas which may cause accidents and death in the home. The automobile produces it when the engine be proud of aMssachusetts as iron stoves under certain cases. from defective burners in gas logs, from hot water heaters without ventilation pipes, from a furnace when a rsupply is diminished as a closed draft. It should be remembered that fresh air protects against this insidious gas hazard. Don't sleep with closed windows. Poisons:-Poison should never be a home hazard. A substitute quite as good may often be of

tained by the advice of a physician. Any poisons in the house should be kept beyond the reach of children and the poisons should always be indicated. A pin stuck in the stopper will do this. These illustrations of the causes

of accidents in the home resulting frequently from carelessness. Well, I guess this will be enough make one realize the amount of tered together in the men's tennis doubles. We didn't get very far, but I was glad to go in with him.

The state of the amount of suffering that can often be prevented if we remain alert and respect our responsibilities.

## THE VOTE IN NORTHFIELD

(Continued From Page One)

ng thirty days within any specified territory under the control of his

The law also provides for the submission, by the selectmen to the voters at a special town meeting in the current year, upon petition, of the question as to whether the provisions of section 105B shall be suspended in any town; and which was approved by both |YES|282 branches of the General Court by vote not recorded, be

To obtain a full expression of opinion, voters should vote on both of the following questions:

(a) If a voter desires to permit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages in this city (or town) he will vote "YES" on both questions. (b) If he desires to permit the sale of wines and malt beverages only herein, he will vote "NO" on question 1 and "YES" on ques-

(c) If he desires to prohibit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages herein, he will vote "NO" on both questions.

1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for |YES|198 the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)? | NO |439

2. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for |YES|183 the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)? | NO |428

1. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed |YES|205 horse races be permitted in this county?

2. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed |YES|148

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY "Shall the Representative in the General Court from the First Representative District for Franklin County be instructed to vote to request the President and the United States Senate to enter into full co-operation and membership in the League of Nations, with the explanatory reservation that the United States Shall not engage in war with any nation, except by vote of Congress, as provided |YES|302 in the United States Constitution, and such other reservations as they deem wise?"

## **Northfield Farms**

The Teachers and Members of the Senior Class of Sunday School recently held a social in Union Hall for their Mothers. Refresh-

ments were served. Master Wayne Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Billings recently observed his 3rd birthday

with a party.

Mrs. Ray Robertson and son of Millers Falls recently spent a day with Mrs. Malcolm Billings. The Ladies Benevolent Society held a covered dish supper at the

the members were invited. Cards were played after supper. Eugene Hammond was a dinner guest of his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Martin in Greenfield Sunday. Ralph Kervian who has been sick abed with "Flu" is able to

Mr. Lawrence Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hammond were dinner guests Sunday at Elbert

Chamberlin's.
Mrs. Murray Hammond returned Sunday from a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs .Lincoln Hammond ecently visited relatives in Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stutz and daughter Caroline of Turners Falls were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson moved Sat-

urday to Boston. They were employed at the Tenney farm and lived in the farmhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teveau and family have returned to their home in Binghampton, N. Y. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ostroski.

## High School Notes

Assembly talks were given as Crawford Mann, "Brother, You Can't Spare a Dime.." Mary Dal-'Etiquette for Animals."

The Sophomores entertained the school at a party in the Town Hall rence Glazier, Philip Mann. Tessie Lernatowitz, and Rose Seyfert. Mankowsky, Esthel Hale and Mary The school is observing Educa-

cussed the meaning of education. On Tuesday morning Miss Austin gave an interesting account of early education in Massachusetts bringing out the fact that we can pioneer in demanding compulsory education, a longer school year and normal schools.

## SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given fuesday evening for Mrs. Donald Villiams at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan in honor of her birthday. There were games, one of which was the constructing and dressing of peanut dolls, with prizes for the four best. Guesta from Greenfield brought a large attractively decorated birthday cake to accompany the dainty refreshments.

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| Lamb Fores (Boned if Desired)  |         |
| - Veal Steak                   |         |
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## South Vernon

Church notices for next Sunday at the South Vernon Church and during the week:—
10:45 A.M. Sermon by the pas-

tor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray.
12:15 P.M Church School.
7:00 P.M. Song Service fol-

lowed by preaching. 7:30 P.M. Thursday, Nov. 15, Mid-week Service at the Vernon

On account of its being a rainy members of the P. T. A. only a tism, has erected a barrier between small audience of around 15 en- himself and the Ancient Mother joyed the exceedingly interesting and totters on alone. He is so sure illustrated chalk talk given by of his superiority. He is so vain Prof. Evans at the South School- of his little achievements. He house on "The Geology of the struts like a naughty child in the Connecticut Valley."

A business meeting was held first, electing the Social Committee for the month of January. They are: R. E. Bruce, Chairman; E. P. Edson and E. W. Dunklee. The Social Committee for December is Mrs. Mary Cowles, Chairman; Mrs. Mary Skib and Mrs.

Several old time songs were sung by the audience with Mrs. C. I. Holton pianist.

Prof. Evans also told of his experiences as teacher in the schoolroom and the reminiscences and experiences in his own boyhood days and those of his ancestors. After this the evening was spent socially and in "Guessing Games" "Questions and Answers," given by Mrs. C. I. Holton. A hu-morous reading was also given by

Mrs. Holton. Dainty refreshments of cake, cookies and cocoa was served. All was free, but it was worth a large price of admission and is well worth repeating.

All who stayed away missed an

evening of educational value. Prof. Evans also told about the 'Bird Tracks," and of the unusual 'Dinosaur Tracks" which can be seen in abundance in the sandstone around Mt. Tom, Mass., near Holyoke and other places. He said if one would visit them and the Museum at Deerfield an dAmherst one would see a sight worth seeing and urged them to get the children interested.

The pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray, gave a fine but short sermon last Sunday followed by a Communion

A beautiful solo was sung by E. W. Dunklee. A large congrega-"on greeted the pastor last Sunday morning and gave him a royal and glad welcome on his return held 6 services on Sunday, Oct.

78. making a very busy day.

At the request of the Darking and the project will be given by the request of the Darking and the request of the project will be given by the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request of the project will be given by the request o the request of the Baptist pastor of the project will be given at spehe spoke in the Baptist Church for one service and also had a baptismal service. He was urgently requested to remain longer, but returned to the duties of his own church in South Vernon the following day o nMonday.

Mrs. W.m. Smith and son Will, of Pernardston, Mass., have come to stav with Henry O. Russell for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strange and family have moved from South Vernon to the "Witte house" by the railroad tracks in West Northfield, where the Barnes family formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Gerrish

and family have moved to the "Wiles house" in West Northfield.

Rev. Geo. E. Tyler has been a ruest of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler in Bristol. Conn. for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler brought him home last Saturday. Rev. Geo. Tyler was pastor of the Advent Chris-

several years, before coming to South Vernon as pastor here in outh Vernon. The Friendship Club enjoyed a very pleasant and social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Dunkee last week Wednesday. The nostess served dainty refreshments of apple pie ice cream and milk. Nelson Pratt has been quite ill

tian Church in Bristol, Conn., for

## for the past two weeks with the Grippe and complications. Garden Club

Have you ever noticed that Old Mother Nature never hoards anything that has outlived its usefulness? When the flower has coaxed the bee to its treasure, it color fades and it drops on the stem. When a leaf has captured its measire of sunlight, it withers and falls to the ground. They do not die in the real sense of the word, for life cannot die. It is eternal. It merey withdraws from the wornout shell, that it may seek a new habtation. The life that made the flower a vivd and lovely thing, will flame anew next year in flower and growing tree. The sunlight the leaf stored in its veins, vill be warm and sweet in a dozen fledgling leaves, when winter is

Life grows. And as it grows, it leeds on its discarded past. The shell that housed it yesterday, tomorrow will feed its roots. Nature never mourns her dead, for she knows no death. We see the va-cant house, she sees triumphant expanding, life. We weep over the wornout clothing, she sees the wedding garment. We spend our lives trying to escape death. We fill our days with futile pleasures in an effort to forget the inevit-She accepts it serenely, knowing it is but a mask that hides the face of the Eternal. She knows that the only things that really matter, life and love, will go on for evermore. All the rest of the rubbish that clutter our us all. Such an artist was Mrs. lives are but incidents, they are but clothing of the moment. If the Fortnightly last Friday. The they are evil, growth is retarded hour was one of music and poetry

lose more than we gain. So often we clutch, in fear and trembling, our broken toys to our breasts. We are afraid to grow up. to cast aside the things of childhood. We hide in our ruined dwellings with the ghosts of yesterday. We cower in the shadows, because our eyes cannot bear the sun. We ching to our outgrown past and turn our faces away from the splendor of the dawn. In all creation, man is the only thing that fears tomorrow. Man is the only night, and sickness among the being without faith. He in his egopresence of his elders, and the Old Mother, so wise, so farseeing,

smiles and goes her way. She knows he cannot evade the Law. She knows that in the end he will return to her arms. So she goes serenely on through her days, fostering the life given by the Father into her keeping. Nothing else really matters, she has but one and in view. and all else must give way before it. Life, resplendent, radiant, everlasting. Life that laughs and sings in the sunlight. Life that reaches out to the stars,

to God. BLANCHE I. CORSER

knowing them as brothers. Life

that rushes upward to Love and

#### PARENTS AND TEACHERS

The Parents and Teachers Union held a meeting Monday evening in Alexander Hall with Mrs. Donald R. Williams presiding. There was a large attendance with more than twenty of the new members present. Miss Elizabeth Bralev was reelected secretary and treasurer. The Union voted to place the "Di rest" in the library. This magazme contains the meat of articles from the country's best physical education magazines and is highly recommended as a source of valuable information in teaching

and applying good health habits. Mrs. Lopez (M.N.) sang several selected solos, among them the ever popular "Danny Boy." She NEW TRUNK was accompanied by Miss Marion Webster at the piano. The discussion of the lessons in the Adoles-Spencer and Mrs. Donald R. Williams, the members contributing many helpful ideas. Pooks for further study on the subject are to be in the library. These books near Wanamaker Lake via the are borrowed from the State for a from holding a successful evangel, honed that those interested will short period of time and it is

announced. The first of these! meetings is to be Friday evening November 9th at the home of Mrs. Spencer. The subject will be "Sex Education." The meeting ex pressed itself as being actively in terested in the young people's so-cial activities and anxious to cooperate with Mrs. Connor in her work with them. Two members of the Union are to assist Mrs. Connor and the committee every week. Following the program, coffee and sandwiches were served most attractively by the social committee. Mrs. Charles Kehl, Mrs. J. W. Field, Mrs. R. H. Wilder, and Mrs.

Andrew Savcheff assisted by Mrs.
Davis and Mrs. L. Polhemus.
The next meeting of the Teachers and Parents Union will be held December 3rd with Mr. Monroe Smith as the speaker. Watch for further announcements of the activities of this society.

## Pine Street School

Miriam Hunt (News Reporter)

Miss Corkum's Room had charge of the program for the week of Oct. 12. Recitations about Columbus Day and a short play on Fire

Prevention were presented. The eighth grade held their first class meeting Oct. 8 at Center School. Lloyd Carne was elected Secretary and Ethel Miller, Treas-

urer from East School. Patricia Anne Long from Charlestown, N. H. has entered the first grade.

The following have had an average of 80 or above in these sub-

Ethel Miller, James Spaulding, Julia Ross, Lloyd Carne, June Bolton, Sidney Given, Richard Barrows, Norton Field, William Huber, Lillian Dawe, Carleton Finch, Marie Young, Edward Tie. English

Gordon Carr, James Spaulding, Roger Lamphear. June Bolton, Miriam Hunt, Richard Barrows. Lillian Dawe, Frances Eddy, Marie Young, Sidney Given, Robert Howe, Marjorie Lamphear, Cas-imiro Tie, Shirley Severance, Grace Howe, Carleton Finch, Philip Howe, Pauline Spencer, Edward Tie.

Geography Ethel Miller, James Spaulding, Julia Ross, Llyoyd Carne, Roger Lamphear, Sybil Severance, Arthur Bolton, Stanley Duda, Ellen Giebel, Miriam Hunt. History

Raymond Dresser, Carleton Finch, Herbert Marcy, Valentine Plotczyk, Howard Spaulding, Marie Young.

Last Wednesday all the rooms enjoyed a Hallowe'en party.

## Fortnightly Corner

When a real artist comes to town it is a great opportunity for and life loses its radiance. If they with Mrs. Allen at the piano and are good, then the soul stores their Rev. Mr. Conner reading poetry. Since Mrs. Allen's home is in Verleaf, to use when winter is no mont, as a tribute to her and to more and spring has come again. the other artists of that wtate, Mr. The material things for which we Conner, read from Owen Washstrive so frantically, are only a burn's latest book of poetry "By means to an end. When through Way of Love" brought out by a covetousness and greed, we set too Vermont publisher, and written by

a native Vermonter, who is returning to live in the house of his

birthplace in Vernon. Mrs. Allen's story of Beethoven's ideal in composing the sonata "Waldstein," and her interpretation of it was a fine piece of work revealing artistic skill and soul radiance.

#### Men Attention

The next meeting of the Fortnightly will be of interest to all Northfield men as well as women. It is Guest Night in the Town Hall, and the speaker will be Edward C. R. Bagley, Massachusetts Deputy Commissioner of Correction, who will talk on "Crime,

Criminals, and Our Community.' This meeting will be open and free to all who wish to come. Let the voting men and women of Northfield consider this as a personal invitation and come to hear this important subject presented

by an authority in our state. The meeting wil lbe Friday, November 16th at 7:30 o'clock openng with special music.

Friday evening, November 16th at 7:30 the Club will hear Mr. Edward Bagley, the Massachusetts Commissioner of Crime who will speak on the topic: "Crime, Criminals and the Community" at the Club's Annual Guest Night.

#### Gauthier—Wood

Miss Ruth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wood of Ridge Ave., Athol, was married to Herman A. Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier of Parker St. Gardner, at Sage Chapel, Saturday, Rev. W. Stanley Carne officiated. The immediate families were present.

The bride wore a traveling dress of brown. The bride graduated from the Athol High School in 1931 and later from Northfield Seminary. The bridegroom conducts the Mohawk Upholstery business in Athol and is also employed at the Custom and Modren Upholstery at Gardner.

### **NEW TRUNK ROUTE**

Many Northfield residents are very much interested in the procent Project was lead by Mrs. Ross posed new lay - out of the Dartmouth Highway by the highway commissioners of New Hampshire The new lay - out would join the present main highway Route 10 popularly known Lover's Retreat Road over Manning Hills.

> Ahearing was held in Winchesroute would shorten the distance to Winchester and Keene about six miles which would be appreciated

> Rev. A. H. Truesdell, pastor of the Goodell United Church of Ber-nardston conducted the service at District No. 3, Northfield Upper Farms Sunday afternoon.

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- 1-1931 Chevrolet, 6 Wheels Deluxe Coupe R.S.
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- 1—Motor Cycle—\$25 1—1927 Chrysler Coupe—\$25

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94 Western Ave.—Brattleboro FRIDAY, NOV. 9...........1:30 P.M. - 5 P.M. **SATURDAY NOV. 10.......9:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.** 

SUNDAY NOV. 11.......1:30 P.M. - 5 P.M.

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#### JOE E. BROWN, in "6 DAY BIKE RIDER"

(First National's Design for Laughing) MAXINE DOYLE-FRANK McHUGH ---ADDED HIT---

GLORIA SHEA-WILLIAM JANNEY WM. COLLIER, SR.,-LUCILLE GLEASON

## "A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY November 11, 12, 13, 14

## SPECIAL HOLIDAY **PROGRAM**

Believe us there is happiness ahead—for everyone who likes real screen entertainment. Your favorite song star, Dick Powell, sings his heart out to a glamorous new star, Josephine Hutchinson, in Warner Bros, musical.

## "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

DICK POWELL -:- FRANK McHUGH JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - ALLEN JENKINS -ALSO-

Who dares to tell the truth about his own life? Better let well-enough alone—lest that truth bring you face to face with life's most "Dangerous Corner."

#### CONRAD NAGLE-VIRGINIA BRUCE, in "DANGEROUS CORNER"

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY November 15, 16, 17 —ON OUR SCREEN—

If it's a real good hearty laff you're looking foryour search is over. Here it is and what laffs...

### "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

-WITH-GUY KIBBEE-ALINE McMAHON **PATRICIA ELLIS** -ALSO-

## "WOMAN UNAFRAID"

-ON OUR STAGE-

## PRINCESS ZELDA

**WORLD'S GREATEST MENTAL MARVEL!!** She answers all questions—you don't have to write your question or even ask it-just think of it and ZELDA answers.

-COMING SOON! JACK BENNY-NANCY CARROLL, in TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, in "IMITATION OF LIFE". DICK POWELL-RUBY KEELER, in "FLIRTATION WALK" ANNA STEN-FREDRIC MARCH, in "WE LIVE AGAIN"

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Continuous from 2:15 p.m. Prices-Matinee, Adults 25c-Children 10c Evening - Orch. 40c - Bal. 25c - Children 10c

THURSDAY -:- FRIDAY -:- SATURDAY November 8, 9, 10

#### BARBARA STANWYCK, in "GAMBLING LADY

WILL JOEL McCREA-PAT O'BRIEN CLAIRE DODD-C. AUBREY SMITH A great star meets the challenge of a great story,and holds you spell-bound in the thrill of her genius! See her steal a march on every other star in Hollywood in har great triumph. -ALSO-

## CHESTER MORRIS, in

## "LET'S TALK IT OVER"

WILL MAE CLARK What is there to talk over between a sailor and a society girl? You'll be surprised!

STARTING SUNDAY, November 11 JOAN CRAWFORD-CLARK GABLE, in 'CHAINED'

With OTTO KRUGER-STUART ERWIN Women will understand, and men will applaud, this emotional drama that delives into the heart of a gallant lady who lived a lie, to comfort the man married and to protect the man she loved! -ALSO-

"SMOKING GUNS"

William William William

#### THE LATCHIS

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT Three Shows Daily-2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p.m., Standard Time

FRIDAY -:- SATURDAY, November 9-10 GEORGE M. COHAN, in

## With WYNNE GIBSON-DOROTHY BURGESS

ALSO-Latest News In Pictures -SATURDAY ONLY!-

-5 DELUXE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5-MONDAY -:- TUESDAY, November 12-13 "FUGITIVE LADY"

With NEIL HAMILTON-FLORENCE RICE and DONALD COOK ALSO-Latest News-Novelty

WEDNESDAY -:- THURSDAY, November 14-15

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! **1ST FEATURE!** 

#### "AGAINST THE LAW" With JOHN MACK BROWN-SALLY BLANE 2ND FEATURE!

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FRIDAY -:- SATURDAY, November 9-10 HELEN HAYES, in

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With BRIAN AHERNE-MADGE EVANS ALSO-Latest News In Pictures EXTRA!—Thrilling Chapter Of Our Serial

"YOUNG EAGLES" Monday -:- Tuesday -:- Wednesday -:- Thursday November 12-13-14-15

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With Edward Everett Horton -:- George Barbier Una Merkel -:- Minna Gombell ALSO-Latest News In Pictures

#### GARDEN THE

361 MAIN STREET-Phone 4881 GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS Daily Matinee at 2:00—Evening at 7:30 (One Complete Show) Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

STARTING FRIDAY—THRU MONDAY November 9-10-11-12 ZANE GREY'S Mighty Epic of The Covered Wagon

## "WAGON WHEELS"

With RANDOLPH SCOTT—GAIL PATRICK MONTE BLUE-RAYMOND HATTON Frontier Busters...Fighting Men...Striving to Protect the Women They Love...on the Trek of the Great Oregon Trail!

--ALSO-HENRIETTA CROSMAN, in

## "THE CURTAIN FALLS"

-WITH-

Dorothy Lee -- Natalie Moorhead -- John Darrow Wm. Bakewell -- Jameson Thomas -- Dorothy Revier A great actress comes back to play one last magnificent role before a triumphant finale as "The Curtain Falls.'

Continuous Shows 2 to 11, Saturday and Sunday Also On Monday, November 12 STARTING TUESDAY-THRU THURSDAY

**November 13-14-15** A Brand New Fox Star--You'll Never Forget Her KETTI GALLIAN, in

## 'MARIE GALANTE

With SPENCER TRACY—NED SPARKS HELEN MORGAN-STEPIN FETCHIT BEAUTY was her lure! SECRETS were her bus iness! MEN were her enemies! -PLUS-

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.lb. 10c Peanut Butter KISSES.....lb. 10c